SPEAKING OF POULTRY.

U. S. Has 280,000,000 Chickens Worth 50 Cents Each on Farm.

Statistics relative to poultry reported on farms for continental United States, at the 13th decennial census, April 16, 1910, are contained in an official statement issued by Director Durand. It is based on tabular summaries prepared by Dr. John Lee Coulter under the direction of Dr. Le Grand Powers, chief statistician for agriculture in the bureau of the census, department of commerce and labor. Special stiention is called to the fact that the present statement relates only to poulsided for by law for cities and town. Preliminary statements by states have been

Table one gives the numbers of the various kinds of poultry reported in 1910 and 1900, together with their value and the number of farms reporting each kind n 1910.

The total number of farms reporting poultry in 1910 was 5,585,632, or 87.8 per cent. of all farms in continental United and these two divisions also had a great States. Only 6,507 of the farms reporting percentage of increase than any of the poultry failed to report chickens. Turkeys were reported from \$71,123 farms, or 18.7 per cent.; ducks from 503,70, or 7.9 per cent.; geese from 662,324, or 10.4 per cent.; guines fowls from 339,538, or 5.5 per cent; and pigeons from 109,407, or 1.7 per cent. NUMBER AND VALUE OF FOWLS.

\$154,665,000, or an average value of 52 cent. ents. Nearly 25 per cent. of all the fowls were chickens; they numbered 280,846,000, and their value was \$140,205,000, the aver- graphic divisions, but the number age value being 50 cents. Turkeys num- turkeys, ducks and geese decreased bered 3,689,000 and were valued at \$6,600,000, the average value being \$1.79. The ducks reported numbered 2,907,000, and were Mountain division and a slight increase in chaptain. Miss Bertha Ransom: planist, valued at \$1,567,000, with an average value of 54 cents. Of geese the total number was 4.42,000, and the value \$3,185,000, or an poultry, amounting to \$12,250,000, and Misaverage value of 72 cents. In 1916 there souri rank second, with \$11,871,000, were also reported 1,765,000 guinea fowls. valued at \$413,000; 2.731,000 pigeons, valued \$11,007,000; Ohio, \$5,533,000; New York, \$7,at \$762,000; and 6,458 peafowls, valued at socioes; Indiana, \$7.702,000; Pennsylvania, \$18,300, Ostriches to the number of 5,361 \$7,575,000; Kansas, \$7,377,000; Michigan, were reported, with a value of \$1,696,000, or \$5,611,000; and Texas, \$4,807,000, in these 10 chief feature of the annual Klifa coul put the home on the wolld and firm basis over \$300 each. The estriches were res States together the value of poultry is entertainment and dance. The tableaux it has so long headed. ported from five States: Arizona, Arkan- 188,481,000, or 55.9 per cent, of the total were staged by Miss Elizabeth Fisher of sas, California, Florida and Texas.

The total number of fowls in the Uni- States. ted States increased from 250,634,000 in 45,000,000 or 18.1 per cent. The figures for the two censuses are comparable, despite the change in date of enumeration fowls under three months old being excluded in both cases. The number of cluded in both cases. The number of cents a bottle.

THE BABY IS CUTTING TEENII branch such that old and well-tried were arranged in three growing syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child softens the gums, allays all the child softens the gums, allays all the child softens the gums, allays all third Echoes from the Metropolitan." cluded in both cases. The number of remedy for Disturkeys, ducks, and geese, however, descents a bottle. creased very materially in nearly every section of the country. The aggregate increase in fowls was, therefore, due to the increase in the number of chickens. Saturday it Was Hard to Find a Pince 20 per cent. The percentage of decrease for turkeys was 41.1, for ducks 39.2, and for geese 21.9. Comparable figures for the minor classes of fowls, guinea fowls, peafowis, and pigeons, are not available The number of ostriches reported in 1900 was only 684, or about oneeighth as many as in 1910.

The percentage of increase in value of was over four times as great as that in number, amounting to 80.2 per cent, The average value per fowl thus rose from 34 cents in 1900 to 52 cents in

Table two shows for continental United States and for the nine geographic divisions the number of farms reporting volume of steam made them expand, poultry, the total number of fowls, their value, and average value for 1910 and together with the amount and per cent. of increase.

The poultry industry is distributed

several geographic divisions, however, the number of fowls per 100 neres of imgreatest relative number, which is streets downtown were almost deserted, Helen Presirer and Miss Jane Melns Lesseps days, and when one sees the number (36) is in the mountain division. proved land.

Of the total number of fowls in continental United States in 1910 considerably over one-half, or 54.3 per cent., were in the two North Central divisions; about one-fifth, or 19.8 per cent., in the two South Central divisions; somewhat over one-tenth, or 11.2 per cent., in the New England and Middle Atlantic divisions: somewhat less than one-tenth, or 9.4 per cent., in the South Atlantic division; and 6.4 per cent. in the two western divisions, the Mountain and Pacific.

several geographic divisions naturally corresponds very closely to the distribution of the total number of fowls, since chickens constitute much the greater proportion of all fowls. In the case of the other classes of fowls, the two North Central divisions have a somewhat smalfer proportion of the total for the country than in the case of chickens; of turkeys, 41 6 per cent. were reported from these two divisions; of ducks, 46.8 per cent.; and of weese, only 36.; per cent. The two South Contral divisions combined had 44.5 per cent of the total number of geese, a very much larger percentage than they possessed in the case of chickens.

INCREASE OF FOWLS ON FARMS. Every geographic division reports an increase during the decade in number of

WHEN THE KIDNEYS FAIL

Burlington People Have Found That Ill Health Quickly Follows.

Do you ever feel that you simply can't to any further-that you must have est from that lame and aching backtellet from the constant, dead-tired feeiing-freedom from these stabbing, durting pains? Likely your kidneys are worn and tired and need help. The kidneys work Then after that-well, after that night and day, removing uric acid from the blood and other waste created by exercise of strength and energy. Naturally And finally my dreaming gets a life of unusual activity doubles the duties of the kidneys and in time the strain tella Doan's Kidney Pills have t-rought new strength to thousands of had backs and quick relief to weakened idneys. Let them do the same for you.

onvincing proof in Burlington testimony. Times. J. F. Delaney, 263 St. Paul St., Burlington, Vt., says: "I have no reason to change my high opinion of Doan's Kidmy Pills. They have proved satisfactory me in every way. I can still endorse their merits as I have tested thorenghly and know they act just as repre-

For sale by all dealers, Price 50 cents, doster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York,

sole agents for the United States. Hemember the name-Doan's-and The Army of



ditions appeared in the East North Control and West North Central divisions others except the rapidly grow-Mountain and Pacific divisions, For t two North Central divisions combin the number of fowls increased 27 per cent; for the Mountain and Pacific divisions combined, 55.9 per cent.; for East and West South Central divisions combined, 4.5 per cent.; for the Middle The number of fowls reported in 1919 Atlantic division, th.; per cent.; and for the South Atlantic division, 13.8 to

The number of chickens increased dur ing the decade in every one of the genevery division, except that there were ducks in the Middle Atlantic division. lows has the largest total value of shal Miss Mahel II. Kelley eight States next in order are Illinois,

FOLKS HAD COLD FEET.

Warm Enough for Comfort.

Burlington people on Saturday experienced the usual discomforts of a cold day, inside their habitations, as well as on the street. The best of heating plants sometimes fell short of fully supplying the demands upon them. 'I had no idea would be so cold this morning, or I would one home during the early hours of the day. "Shut that door-do you want to 14 M. London and Miss Mabel L. South: Through these hamlets passed the slave this is July 4," was the irritated order that held good at all hours of the day

with equal fitness. Snap-snap-snap went the radiators at the New Sherwood House, as the extra flooding the lobby with genial warmth. "Hear that noise" said the locose clerk. "Well, that's Frank, down below, knocking the ice out of the steam pipes."

throughout the United States. In the street cars to a degree of comfort, on ac-The New England division shows the ering at times. During the afternoon the "Hounce and Coterina Cornero," Miss when one recalls the scandals of the Defarm land, while the lowest relative small, People who ventured out for other than business reasons took ref-Atlantic and East North uge in the theatres, where they found

THE OFFICIAL FIGURES

minimum temperature of 12 below Saturday morning and or 19 below Sunday morning. This is eight degrees lower than two degrees below any reading of the nolds's "Ludy Arbuthme," Mrs. J. H. thermometer during the winter of 1909- Minums. 1910, it was the lowest temperature recorded at the weather bureau since February 5, 1908, when 27 degrees below zero was reached. With a change of wind to of the external ment consisted of Mrs. H. of St. Paul and Cherry streets, was bound the south Sunday afternoon, the mer-The distribution of chickens among the cury began to climb slowly upward. reaching the zero mark about o'clock for the first time since Friday evening

DREAMING.

hate to read of millionaires, Because such reading seems To hypnotize me utterly And start me dreaming dreams How many times I've figured out What I'd he apt to do

If I were in that fellow's place And had a million, too Of course I'd use my fortune well, More sensibly than he For I'd give ten per cent, at least To worthy charity.

Another ten per cent would go To help along a few Of my deserving relatives Whose bills are overdue.

And then my duty to the church; Of course a goodly share Say, twenty-five per cent, or so Would be devoted there d give this latter quietly,

Insisting that my name Must be withheld, that none might kno a Whence this donation.came. I'd only let the paster know-He'd have to know you sec-Because my name upon the check Would show it was from me.

Another twenty-five per cent Would do myself and wife; The income we'd derive from that Would keep us both for life I dream away and plan To spend still other ten per cents To help my fellow man. A bit confused, and then I take a tumble and my feet Touch solid earth again;

And common sense assures me, as It stops me with a jerk, I've wasted time enough to do A dollar's worth of work.

-Tom Daly, in the Catholic Standard and

"Henry," faltered the young bride, "do ou still love me?" lenry's fervent answer,

ON THE MIGHTY DEEP.

The great ocean liner rolled and pitch

Then there was an eloquent silence, "Henry," she gasped, turning her pale ghastly face away. "I thought that would make me feel better, but it doesn'tl'

REBEKAHS INSTALL.

Banquet with Speeches Followed the Formal Ceremony Friday Evening.

The annual installation of officers of Beatrice Rebekah lodge, No. 60, L O. O. P., of this city, was held Friday evening, with a large attendance at he meeting. Following the meeting there was a banquet, at which a large number of past officers and visiting tebekahs responded to toasts and alls for "instantaneous" speeches, as ne member of the lodge laughingly out it after all was over. "Don't you mean 'extemporaneous'?

asked one of her hearers. "No." replied the speaker, "I mean exactly what I said—instantaneous." The installing officers were Mrs. Etta

Harrington of Middlebury, district deputy president; Mrs. Lillian Me-Gaffey as grand marshal; Mrs. Myrtle M. Parker as grand warden; Mrs. Julia Clifford as grand secretary; Mrs. Carrie Baker as grand treasurer; Mrs. Dora Chilson as grand chaplain; Mrs. Minnle Dandrew as grand guard; Mrs. Abbie Wiggin as grand herald. The following elective officers were in stalled; Noble grand, Miss Jane Warner vice-grand, Mrs. Hattle Stoughton; past grand, Mrs. C. C. Eliss; recording secretary, Miss Ernestine Laneu; financial

for three years, Mrs. Laura Brock. Pollowing are the appointive officers: R. S. N. G., Mrs. Ida B. Spear; L. S. N. G., Mrs. Minnie E. Dandrew: R. S. V. G. Mrs. Eva Chambers; L. S. V. G., The proposition is to give the home. The temperature of ion of Mrs. Madge Smith: L. G. Mrs. Gertrude \$25,000, provided that an equal amount lished a new high record. Smith, O. G., Mrs. Emily Lanou, R. A. is raised and the forme "continues to offer" PRECIPITATION (IN INCHES.) Ethel Severance; warden, Miss frma De- parts of Vermont, and maintain an in sed show occurred on 137 days. increases of turkeys and gerse in the Mar; conductor, Mrs. Mando Jacobs;

> The evening closed with dancing Killin Club's Annual Entertaloment.

A large audience at the Masonic Temple hall Priday evening was charmed by the living paintings, which formed the value of poultry in continental United Philadelphia in a handsome gold frame SUBMERGING OLD VILLAGES with overhead lighting and the clabor 1900 to 295,890,000 in 1910, a gain of over HP THE BABY IS CUTTING TEENH brated subjects selected. The pointings are costuming necessary for the 26 celespersed with music to Barton's orwas an appropriate probable to pictures of the following grand opera characters. the surfect and impersonator care being: Alda, Miss Hazel M. Gates: Marguerite, Miss Dorothy Hickok; Madame Butterfly, Miss May B. Forcier Lat Toscu, Miss Dorrit Stevens: Carmon, Mrs. H. C. Wheelock; the Rhine Daugnters, Mrs. C. P. Moat, Miss Julia P. Smith and Mrs. C. P. Cowles: Reanabilde. Traviata by the orchestra preceded the Henry H. Hagar: Puck and the Fairy, became again animated by cester. The ever popular Carmen music ject. reproductions of celebrated pointings, the that have been powerful influences in accurate costuming and studing of which the world's history, and, let us hope. Naturally it was impossible to heat the all the tableaux. They were as follows, which will shortly bury them beneath count of the extremely low temperature | breeld Durer's "A Lady of Naremburg," | ficial lake. When one reflects on the crime toch. Frans Hale's "Madame Van good nature and enthusiasm of the me Tourn," Mrs. F. & Stevens, Van Dyck's working there now under the stars and Pedro Morales, Clavence Morgan take pride. The weather burean station reported a Romney's "Counters of Sunderished and Lady Towers," Mrs. C. H. Mower and Mrs. G. E. Whitney: Galusborough's

> and dancing continued until one. The com- and gross lewdress after it is alleged mittee from the Klifa child having charge Mrs. Joseph Auld, Mrs. " W Perry and morning in the sum of \$1 are, the amount three Mrs. C. S. Van Patter

"Horace Walpole and Line Sister," II. D.

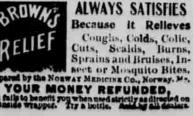
A SPLENDID BENEFACTION.

Find Gind and Generous Response.

the conditional geft of \$25.000 from the whom Labelle owes his capture, also and hall truster, E. P. Na-h family of the late ex-Governor Fletcher testified. When Carry came out of the The following committees were D. Proctor to the tioms for Destitute Cathedral, Lubelle was sitting on the pointed: Finance, E. J. Thomas, H. W. Children in Furlington, because of the fence. Carty walked up the street and Thomson, N. E. Fierer, inw. O. W. fact a condition of the offer is that the half way to Pearl met the woman. When Edwards, O. E. Callson, R. A. Spear; institution be onen to the State as well be had nearly reached Pearl street as relief, R. C. Smith, N. H. Maller, W. ed. The Home for Destitute Chiblron is assistance. The man ran but Carty a charity of fine purpose and is, as we understand, doing it- work creditably to held him until the police officer arrived 4. A. Cafford, Fred 1, Sailthe extent that its finances will allow, and took blin in charge. Now \$6,000 additions! of which one-half. It is not thought that Labelle can furis to be raised by donations either than; nish ball and he will probably spend the that of the Prostor farmly, will so enlarge the power of mefulness that it may well embrace the inreer field of influence which is contemplated in the Proctor offer. Such ; a worth; charity should find a ready response so that it should be possible to raise the conditional amount to make the January 7, 1912: Proctor wift become operation

A GENEROUS EXAMPLE.

(From the St. Albans Messenger.) Mrs. Pletcher D. Proctor and the helps example by their proposal to carry out provisions of an unexecuted codicil of Governor Proctor's will and devote a generous sum of money from his estat to the treasury of a worthy philanthropic institution in Burlington To be sure it may be said in all truth that they do not need the money, but anybody that knows something of the Proctor housesold spirit knows full well that that is spent. It was manifestly the late governor's intention to make this bequest and point in this affair for newspaper comment that does not obtrude upon the



neans would not hesitate to permit the egal technically of an unexecuted codies; defeat a good intention and thus retain he money in the family urse.

A WORTHY OBJECT

(From the Butland News,) No worthier onject for the giving of 125,000 by the widow of Ex-Governor Proctor and the Proctor children, pursuant of the late deceased's intent, could have been found in all Vermont than the Home for Destitute Children, located in Burlington. The conditions accompanying the gift, that an equal sum shall be otherwise secured within two years to make the gift available, and that the privileges of the Home shall be open the State, are wisely made, The sults should be a fund of \$50,000 in addition to the present possessions of the inefftution and a mission of State-wide usefulness, in connection with some of the questions bearing upon the improvement of social conditions that are now commanding more thought and discussion, this aid contemplated for the home ess walfs of the State is both timely and stimulative of greater general effort

(Frot: the News and Citizen.) That is a very liberal and generous arer, Mrs. Luna Edwards; third (rustee, offer which Mrs. Phetener Proctor and and 2 in March family made to the Home for Destitute | Highest mean temperature of three con-Children in Burthagton, It is a proposito have embodict as a codicit in his will, | days, 1.3 on January 16-18. Miss Mary Atkinson; L. A. S., Miss equal opportunity to children from all Ope-hundredth or more of rain or meltfants' department " C. P. Smith, one of the trustees, has notified Mrs. Procto- low the normal for this vicinity. Mrs. Charlotte M. Van Steinberg, mar- that the home would undertake to raise the funds necessary to secure the gift ary, Murch, September and December, The home has until 1911 in which to with the greatest monthly excess (0.82) The Borne has shall 1911 in which to with the greatest monthly excess (0.52) the other hotels in this violate and tween to and 50 years has elapsed sin raise the funds. The offer is a splendid during December: it was below the nor- regular season mosts at this popular the mother of the person who has found one, characteristic of the late Governor mud during January, April, May, June, and we are sure that there will be a July. August, October and November, hearty response from all parts of the with the greatest monthly deficiency State to make the gift a realty and also (1.50 during Mas-

interesting Places to be Covered by the Waters of Lake Gatun. (From the Engineering Record.) Some yours ago, when the regulation of Nile by dame at several points wa nade against one very desirable project secause it would submerge the rulus of y the rising waters of Lake Gatun ar-Mrs. G. L. Pense: Salome, Miss Cornella feeling of regres at their disappearance Validhi, A selection from La Some of them are named in Esquemeacters from Shakespeare as follows: The points on the route from Spain to Peru have put more coal in the furnace last Prince in the Tower, the Masters before Jamestown was called or there was a remark heard in more than Patrick; Queen Katherine, Miss Bar- was any talk of Pitrim and Puritan bara Northrup: Ophelia and Hamlet, Dr. along the shores of Massachusetts bay. Lady Macbeth, Mrs. Charence caravans bearing treasure to the Spanish Morgan: Resalind and Orlando, Miss deets at Fort Lorenzo: Porto Bello or Boyd and H. D. Powell: Cleopatra, Mrs. Nombre de Dios: After a long siesta they Master Douglas Rutter and Miss Marion seekers of 48, and 40 years later by the Wright: Portia, Miss Katherine Wor- people engaged on the French canal pro-

was followed by the third series, all So they have seen important things The Countest and anguish along this old trade route p. m., 15 inches on December Sir John and Laux Franks," If H. Hingar stripes on an undertaking of world-wide

LABELLE HELD FOR TRIAL.

the lowest temperature last winter and Powell and Moss Madelegue Purgess; Rev. Bound Over to County Court Following an Alleged Assault.

George Labelle, the young man who being fixed by Judge C. S. Palmer.

heard behind closed doors and when the H. W. Chase, I. S. C. H. W. Hodger-, Judge, the defendant and attorneys were to the goand encamponent, by F the only ones present. Labelle took the Lanou, Ad E. F. Nash; alternates C. L. (From the Barre Times.)

More than passing interest attaches to those who heard it Donald Carty, to ton, Eugene Smith, Jr. solution and prevents bronchitis and pneumonia.

J. W. O'Sullivan, 21 Church St. pursued him until he caught him and havile-

time between now and the date of the trial in the Chittenden county jail.

List of unclaimed letters in the Bur lington postoffice for the week ending

WOMEN'S LIST

Mrs. Nellie Pushner, Mrs. Ralph Begouise, Miss E. Bennett, Eath A. Dougas, Miss Relena Dixon, Delina Devereux, Elsie Glibs, Miss Ellen Hall, Mrs. Charles E. Lamarche, Mrs. E. Paradec, Miss Litty Perkins, Miss Mary Pierce, Miss Helena Rocque, Miss Maria Reese, Miss J. Remington (a), Mrs. Georgia Smith, Miss Jennie Smith, Miss Edna Shufelt, Mrs. Ira C. Sheldon, Mrs. Scott (King street), Mrs. Dorsey Taylor, the Misses Trobordt, Miss Mamie Vandewater.

MEN'S LIST

not the reason why the money is being ward M. Brown, George Boutet, Vernon L. Clark, Charles Delorme, J. W. Ford. Joseph Gadne, George Lynn Hatch, Lloya that is enough for them. Really the only | Kirkpatrick, Pool Mills, Rev. J. E. Nayfor, Okhert, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker, Clare A. Peterson, Frank Peters, Quadsacredness of domestic plans and a family rivium Club, J. H. Riley, Francis Scott, sorrow is the suggestion that all two Mr. and Mrs. George Stone Tracy. work without fear or favor.

WINOOSKI LIST.

Mrs. Frank Dupre, Bessie Hart, Walter fommes, Tessie B. Lewis, Mrs. Mattie Miller, James Mooney, Annel Palozzi, Joseph Srinfretti, Francesco Sancillo Mrs. Anna Stewart, Mamie Williams.

It wouldn't PAY ANY merchant to advertise unless he could really make it pay YOU to read his ads and buy his adverTHE WEATHER FOR 1911.

Temperature of 100 July 3 Established a New High Record.

Following is the annual meteorological unmary for the year ending December. . Mil, issued by the total office of the nited States weather bureau, showing the weather conditions in this city:

BAROMETER ON INCHES.) Yearly mean, 20.01; highest observed, 30.73, on March 7: lowest observed 20.02,

TEMPERATURE (IN DEGREES.) Yearly mean, 44.4, which is 1.4 above the

ormal for this vicinity. The monthly means were above normal during Janu-December; the greatest departures ocurring in May and December, with averlively. The monthly means were below June, September and October; the greatest departure occurring in March, with an average daily deficiency of 3.3.

The highest temperature recorded was 199, on July 3; the lowest temperators

A LIBERAL AND GENEROUS OFFER. days, viz. 4 in May, 2 in July, 2 in August. 17 days, viz: 6 in January, 9 in February

reputive days, san on July 2-1; lowest tion that the late Gov. Proctor intended mean temperature of three consecutive The temperature of 309 on July 3 estate E. P. Woodbury Got Floral Horseshoe That Many of Our Readers Will !

It was above the normal during Febru-

The greatest amount of precipitation recorded in 21 hours was 4.61, on August for the reception of guests. The addition ones are becoming tinged with yello

period without precipitation was a days, gaged

WIND

The proveiling winds were from the the year, 98,847; yearly average hourly Number of days on which the wind his

There were 199 clear, 109 partly cloudy, and 156 cloudy days. The percentage of a mahine for the year was above the norm I for this vicinity. MISCELLANEOUS DATA BEFORE

JULY L theatest death of snow on ground at \$ m., 12e inches, en February 7.

melies, on March 19 Last killing frost, May

First thunderstorm, May MISCELLANEOU'S DATA AFTER

JULY L Last thunderstorm, September 16 First frost September 14. First killing frost, September 2 First snow, October 6.

Greatest depth of snow on ground at \$

I. O. O. F. INSTALLATION.

officers were no follows: D. D. G. P., R. wood over Daniel Leen. Philadelphia: Her-D. G. Perol. E. W. J. Franklins; and Mrs. frying R. Todd, St. Stephens, D. G. scribe, R. A. Spear; D. G. Grasure, E. F. Nash.

At eleven o'clock the floor was cleared was arrested Thursday night for open William II. Duncan; S. W. N. H. Master: veneered with coordina rock at some time Scribe, C. G. McGaffeet treasurer, R. A. in the future and the style will be made Spear J. W., Fred E. Smith, guide L. V. to confirm with that of the part built Where ck, Mrs. Clarence Morgan, over to county court at a hearing Saturday W. W. Wenter, and W. R O. Brock, 414 Gifford 1st W. P. C. Prentiss: 2nd W., Shie Pell. W., Chirles M. Jones, 5th W., E. A POLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COM-The hearing was for the most part list G of P, N E Pierce 2nd G of E. coman who had trouble testified, the O. S. Charles Svivester to resemble to

as to be community to which it is locate heard the woman scream and ran to her Duncan. From R. Smith; sell-trainen, Or, R. O. Brech, C. J. Chambers, be-

TEN ROLL BESOLUTIONS Dr. Relever, pastur of types Methoda t

Burell, New York, contributes its owing to the New York American I will study the language of gentless. tones that crush. I will practice patience as form test my

and disgrace me. I will remember that my neighbors have troubles enough to carry without hadding

I will excuse others' faults and tolutes s often and fully as I expect other lenient with mine I will cure criticism with commendation.

lose up against goestp and build lealthy I will be a friend under trying resus and wear everywhere a good-will face uti

hilled by aloofness. I will gloat over units never, but annomly to enrich others and so gain : I will love hors and girls, so that old

age will not and me stiff and source!

I will gladden my nature by similance loud on every fair occasion and by out tookin : optimistically. I will pray frequently, think good things, believe men and do a full day's

A FAIR EXCHANGE.

"Manama, is it right to exchange Christmas gifte?" "Why, yes, Willie, when you have more

than one of a kind. Then, mamme, I wish you'd exchange one of the prayer-books I got for a pair of boxing gloves, an air-gun, a jackknife, a pair of skates and a sled.

Springfield Republican.

Rayo The Ideal Reading Lamp

Opticians agree that the light from a good oil lamp is easier on the eyes than any other artificial light.

The Rayo Lamp is the best oil lamp made.

It gives a strong, yet soft, white light; and it never flickers. It pre-You can pay \$5, \$10, or \$20 for other lamps, but you cannot get better light than the low-priced Rayo gives.

ing shade or chimney. Easy to clean and rewick. Dealers overywhere; or write for descriptive circular direct to any agency of the

Made of solid brass, nickel-plated. Easily lighted, without remov-

Standard Oil Company

FIRED 13 GUNS.

and the Ridgewood Was Open. A Daytons, Ma., newspaper of January From down in the bottom of an

I has the following account of the open-trunk, stored away in the dusty attiing of the stong-wood Store, recently part is down East farm, there has just each start is a number of Barbarton to light a packet of "wear" envelop At the flidgewood more extensive ions they have been stowed away is hanges have been made than in any of known, but it is safe to presume that

house when they arrive transition north.

The lag, cogning addition has been some pleted, clemantly formished, supported good condition and might well be us with the other hotel part and is now root.

To mathe a partnesses, although the wh

the new part the hotel office has been in a small contons portraying Jeffers moved to the northwest corner of the oil. Davis dekling the err of a flon with north who now opens directly into the its heated "Jefferson trying to tickle t main office. The space formerly occupied by the office will be used for a news stand and halofe soing and manieurs parlor. The doors which formerly comed the main halofe soing and manieurs parlor. The doors which formerly comed the main halofe soing a certificate of good the main halofe soing a certificate of good the main halofe soing a certificate of good the main halofe. Greatest velocity resorted during five minutes. If miles from the south, on January 21 miles from the south on January 21 miles from the south, on January 21 miles from the south of the porch from the south of the so the main botel entrance have been closed.

In the new wing the first three floors are arranged in suites, every suite being quipped with bot and cold running water.

The ton floor has been arranged in an artistle way for a dance hall, where dance are twice and the proper left suite of the to i entertainments during the season.

All of the large force of help needed to handle the high hotel this winter has arrived and the final touches of getting.

An envelope which was originally of yellowish that bears a shetch of John C. Fremont, the first republican candidate placed in the dining room, which is plenty | ances :arge enough to accommodate the addi-v tonal number of guests.

real, the manager, Col. E. P. Woodbury was called but the room and there the the shape of an immonse floral horseshop. symbolic of their wishes for him for the

S. Kimball of St. Albans, D. G. J. W., bert Lunkley, Physon Cove, Mass.; Mr. M. King, D. G. S. W., H. W. Fhomson; and Mrs. R. D. Newcomb, Cleveland; Mr. Canada, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Titu-

The plans of the Ridgewood Motel com-

POUND

is a feliable family med fac. Give it to your children, and take it yourself when you feel a cold coming on. It cheeks and cures coughs and colds and crous

"I had to let that new maid go. I discovered that she was neglecting the chiliren when I was attending my club meet-"That so"" "Yes. Posttively, she couldn't think less of them if they were her own."-Detroit Free Press.

WAR-TIME ENVELOPES.

recorded in 21 hours was 1.61, on August for the reception of guests. The addition is and its part of its and its part of the longest formed with precipitation was a days. Much its to 25; the longest the Ridgewood have already been entered without precipitation was a days.

July 21 to August 5.

To better recommodate the guests of appropriate words printed beneath. Or character from your old Uncle Sant?

"He who noteth even the fall of a

ng parties will be held once or twice that the fact week, and this room will also be tamous declaration of Gen. John A. Dixinsed for executs, cord parties and other.

Shear the first man that attempts to All of the large force of help needed An arrestone with he

the house in condition to receive guests for president of the United States. His were completed in plenty of time for the story relates that he carried il States, opening yesterday. No additions have been made to the dining room and kitchen carried Ponnsylvania and Illinole. Be addition, but additional tables have been and alongside one of his famous utter-

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The tring of it guest marked the openone art one obvious and just before the
and so we will maintain it." and so we will maintain it.

HER DILEMMA.

"Is she a suffragette?" "She'd like to be? Then why isn't she?" 'She can't make up her mind whether is a republican or a democrat vote sha

Principles of Insurance

wants."-Detroit Free Press.

order that others may receive more than flier they will never have a fire are those who often have a fire without any insurance. Think it over and then insure

T. S. PECK,

General Insurance Agent, Established 1869.

MILEAGES-THONE 513.



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Can You Imagine This City without Want Advertising for a Week?

Wouldn't "the wheels of routine" stop revolvingand a sort of mild industrial anarchy result?

A lot of people would continue to live in unsuitable rooms, to board in undesirable places, to work in unfit positions, to continue to "put up with" incapable help, to keep unused things that could be sold, to "hope" that a tenant might come along and rent that property, to wish that the longed-for sale of that real estate could be made!

This would be a city of vexations without remedyof unrealized expectations-of useless plans and projects!

For, truly, want advertising has come to regulate much

of the city's life!